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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1888.

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L. ARRIVES.

Boston's Boss Slugger Returns to Old Boston City.

Welcomed by a Host of Friends on Three Tugboats.

He Is Recognized on the Bridge of the Steamer as She Passes Boston Light-The Evening World" Reporter the First Man to Welcome Him Back-He Expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith Will Re Here Soon, and Then There Will Be Music-The Champion on the Fight with Mitchell and the Squareness Thereof-He Brings with Him a Bantam Fighter Named Burns Who Is Sald to Be a " Good 'Un."

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. | Hull, Mass., April 24.-John L. Sullivan,

champion pugilist of the world, has returned to his native sphere. Not one of the many hundreds of fellow-passengers saw the outlines of our brave coast with more pleasure than did the big fellow, who has returned with a wealth of English shiners.

For two days past there have a number of John L.'s friends waited anxiously for his

The big ocean steamer Catalonia, with her wealth of "new life" for our new hive, has been watched for patiently since last Monday morning.

No one has watched more zealously than did the Government Signal Telegraph operator on the Promontory at Hull.

To day when the sun rose from his ocean bed in all his glory, no picture of the big, black monster that connect the two continents was seen.

About 7 o'clock there came within the horizon something that centred the watchers' vision. The object had all the outlines of one of the big Cunarders. The vessel was twelve miles to eastward and could not at

that distance be plainly made out.
On she came, steaming for the mouth of Boston's haven. Every minute her oullines became more distinct, until there wasn't possibility of mistake. It was the longed-for

The day was beautiful for the newcomers The day was beautiful for the newcomers to arrive at our harbor. Just such a day as the host of friends of the "big fellow" desired on which to extend their greeting. They had been astir early, and before 80 clock the tugs Wesley A. Gove. John H. Clark and Elsie with a freight of happy sports, bands of music and Sullivan's friends, and loaded with good things, steamed away from their docks along the harbor front.

There was Manager Phillips, full of expectancy; genial Michael Gleason, Actor William H. Daly, ir.; M. T. Clark, one of Boston's merchants; Billy Hogarty, who has always clung to Boston's

william H. Daly, jr.; M. T. Clark, one of Boston's merchants; Billy Hogarty, who has always clung to Boston's pride in success and adversity; Ned Gogan, who mingles sports with politics; Dan Gill, boxer by intuition; Jim Mealy and his brother Charlie, Tommy Kelley, the light-weight; ex-Representative Johnnie Ward, big Frank Magullion, Jimmie Calman, Joe Lannon, heavyweight; Jim Bent, North End's leading sporting man; Dr. Ordway, J. A. St. John, Gaudaur's backer. Pete McCoy, Larry Kennedy, handsome Dan Murphy, Patsy Kerrigan, the hero of many fights; Paddy Duffy, so lately made a benedict, and a host of others, all well known in their lines of business. The Catalonia brightened under the beauties of the April morning. She approached rapidly, and shortly before 8 o'clock came in line with the Boston Light. There the tugs with their joily freights awaited. Such a greeting as was there extended. The great fighter "was seen on the bridge and then the abscript began. The greating as was there extended. The great fighter was seen on the bridge and then the cheering began. The tugs whistled, the scores of sporting men shouted and waved handkerchiefs and hats. Cheers and cheers and cheers followed, and Sullivan doffed his hat.

The steamer seemed alive with people and they, catching the enthusiasm, sent back the cheers with the interest that a thousand

throats can do.

Sullivan looked the picture of health. The sea voyage had bronzed his skin and his eyes were bright and lit up with pleasure at the warm greeting extended him.

The steamer proceeded on its way to Quarantine, where the busy little Health boat Vigilant puffed alongside of the big ht. The Evenino World reporter, at precise o'clock, was the first person in America welcome the famous champion of champions back to his home.

John L. stood on the hurricane deck of the Catalonia when The Evening World re-

Catalonia when The Evening World re-porter sailed up alongside, He was just barely able to reach the champion's hand to shake it. Sullivan was dressed in a suit of dark plaid cloth, the cut being faultless. His mustache is about three or four weeks old.

He expects Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith will come to this country soon, and when they do John would like to fight Kilrain. He will fight him for any amount and at any

ne. John's arm is improving, but he will have be careful of it for some time to come, he injury was more severe than at first re-orted by the papers. With the exception of our or five rounds of the Mitchell fight John had practically but one hand. In re-fard to the statement of one of the Eng-lish papers that Sullivan and Mitchell Were offered £1,500 to spar at the London Aquariam and that they had mutually re-fused the offer, but stated that they would don the gloves for a limited number of rounds, dividing the sun which was in-

rounds, dividing the sum, which was in-creased to £8,000, John said: There is no truth in the report whatever.
The stories going the rounds calculated to cast reflection on the squareness of my fight with Mitchell are utterly without toundation in fact. I fought Mitchell on the square. I show I like to meet him, kilrain, Smith or any ther man. My health and constitution are just as good as ever. I have

Smith or any ther man. My health and constitution are just as good as ever. I have been taking the best care of myself, as perhaps you can judge by my appearance."
John has with him a seventeen-year-old dantam-weight. He tips the scales at 10s pounds. Sellivan was first attracted by young Burns's cloverness at an exhibition in Manchester. He then concluded to bring him to America. He is about the size of the Harlem Spider, and Subiyan says he will

Harlem Spider, and Subivan says he will make the men in his class do some tall hust-ling.

John is much pleased with his treatment



HOME FROM A FOREIGN SHORE. Boston Once More Takes Her Hero to He Heart, and John L. Is Happy.

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John L. was sorry for the disappointment of his friends at the delay of the Catalonia and was as anxious to see them as they were

John has hosts of friends in this country. every man who was John's friend before he left Boston has a warm place for him in his heart. He will be dined and welcomed right royally, and about the middle of May lovers of the maniy art are to have the pleasure of contractive him in the second section. of the manly art are to have the pleasure of seeing him in a friendly bout with some of the heavy-weights.

He was soon transferred from the steamer,

Ale was soon transferred from the steamer, and as he landed among his cheering friends the band played, and the boats returned to the city, where they landed about 9 o'clock.

During all the excitement the thousand people on the big steamer forgot the shore in their reception, and as the tugs steamed away they gave their parting fellow-passengers a tremendous cheer.

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Bosron, April 24.—Champion John L.
Sullivan, accompanied by his manager and
backer, Harry Phillips, called at the Boston
Globe office this morning. On the arrival of
Sullivan he issued the following challenge:

Now that I have returned to Boston I want my ountrymen to understand that I stand ready to Now that I have returned to Boston I want my countrymen to universized that I siand ready to fight any man in the world a finish battle in a 16-foot ring for any part of \$10,000 a side. I would prefer to meet Mitchell or Kurain, or both, as I want to take the conceit out of both of them.

When I sign arrioles for another fight it will be gener-ily understood that it is to be a battle and not a foot-race.

Both Mitchell and Kilrain will be given a fair show in this country, and I am convinced that there is not the least chance for me to fight either of them in Europe.

Snould they fail to make good their boasts, and come to this country and give exhibitions as they propose to do, I will follow them all over the country and drive them out of it or make them light.

This challenge will remain open until the time of the arrival of Mitchell and Kilrain, which is supposed to be about the first of June.

Champlon of the World.

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The champion greeted THE EVENING The champion greeted THE EVENING WORLD correspondent very cordially this morning. Said he: "THE EVENING WORLD'S story of my fight with Mitchell was the best and fairest printed. The sporting features of THE EVENING WORLD have been spoken of frequently among our party. I am glad that New York still takes a little interest in me.

"The challenge which I have just given you for publication in THE EVENING WORLD."

"The challenge which I have just given you for publication in THE EVENING WORLD is the result of mature deliberation. These people must fight me or quit the country."

BOSTON, April 24.—While the many friends of John were congratulating him on his splendid appearance and fine condition THE EVENING WORLD, correspondent had an opportunity to get a good view of the big fellow.

low.

He was dressed in a suit of blue and check, which fitted him closely and displayed his fine proportions to great advantage. He were a dark blue chinchilla overcoat, with wore a dirk silk facings, above which showed a standing space collar of the late-t London pattern, and, together with the stylish light blue scarf and shining silk tile, he presented the appearance of a well-to-do society young man who had been doing the continent Sullivan was joined on the tug by his faith-

Suffician was joined on the tug by his fathful friend, Sylvie Gookin, who has been with him since the battle he had with Mitchell.

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Gookin, like Sullivan, was in the pink of condition, and looked much better than when he sailed for Europe several weeks ago.

Manager Philips stood riveted to the deck when he saw the boys jumping over each others head and shoulders, in their efforts to grasp the hand of John L., but when the latter got his eyes on Harry he made a bound him and in a moment had him clasped in his embrace.

"How are you, old boy?" said Sullivan.
"Never felt better." replied Harry, and again the pugilistic king and the prince of managers shook each other's hand.

M. T. Clark, John Barrett, Billy Hogarty, Capt. Wm. F. Daly, jr., and Jim McKeone, the champion's old and tried friends, each grasped the big fel ow's hand in turn.

The Catalonia had stopped steaming and was lying to while arrangements were made by C. J. Schollard and k. Cavanaugh, United States Inspectors of the transfer of Sullivan's baggage from the steamer to the tugboat.

While all were waiting the band struck up "Johnny Comes Marching Home." and collowed this by "Auld Lang Syne."
"Cast off the lines," shouted the captain of the Gove in a nautical manner, and soon the Gove was heading for Commercial wharf and running under four bells.

The champion, accompanied by his father, Sylvic Gookin and Harry Phillips, took a barouche at the wharf and visited the home of Sullivan's parents on Parnell street, after which he visited the Globe staff.

During the time he was waiting his challenge the street in fron of the Gobe Building was packed with people who were eager to catch a gümpse of the celebrated pugilist. lenge the street in fron or the Giobe Building was packed with becope who were eager to catch a glimpse of the celebrated puglist.

This evening will be spent very quietly by John, and t -morrow evening at 7.30 he will be banqueted at the Quincy House by his near friends, who will assemble around the festive board and show their appreciation of the world's great fistic hero, John L. Sulliverent

Gentlemen, We Feel Proud. We are flattered by the appreciation of our news shown by various more or less esteemed contemporaries. The unanimity with which they grabbed

THE EVENING WORLD Extra's report of the arrival of John L. Sollivan shows that they know a good thing when they see it. RULERS, Flags and Coats of Arms of all nations packed in HONEST LONG UUT, the best five cent smoking and

NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS.

THE BREWERS' LOCKOUT AND THE MEN'S BOYCOTT STILL IN FULL FORCE.

The Brewers' Association Compiling Report Showing the Condition of Affairs in the Brewerics-The Salson-Keepers Said to be Combining Against the Sale of Pool Beer-To-Day's Developments.

Reports concerning the brewers' lockout continue to be conflicting. The situation is this: The union men are locked out and organized labor is engaged in applying the boycott to bring the boss brewers to terms, while on the other hand the bosses claim that the trouble is virtually over as far as they are concerned; their breweries are in operation and the boycott is not effective enough to seriously injure any pool brewer.

At the Brewers' Exchange it was reported that the Enterprise Brewing Company, of Newark, had repudiated the agreement with the unions since the brewery passed into new hands.

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The actual condition of affairs in the brew eries is indicated by the reports thus far re ceived by the Brewers' Association from si-

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other breweries would indicate a similar condition of things as that above given.

Handbills were distributed this morning calling a meeting of saloon-keepers for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Webster Hall for the purpose of discussing the brewers' troubles and endeavoring to bring about a settlement. One of the real purposes of the meeting is said to be the formation of an association of saloon-keepers who are not controlled by the brewers' pool.

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At Clarendon Hall the men assembled in Attraction Hall the men assembled in large force again to-day.

Bricklayers' Union No. 37 sent word that its members would not drink pool beer.

The boycott was reported by committees to be very effective and in consequence many saloun-keepors were changing their beer

from pool to non-pool.

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John Schumler, aged nineteen years, a striking brewer, was fined \$10 in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for lounging in front of Beadleston & Woerz's brewery, in West Tenth street, and urging men not to go to work there.

Brewer Conrad Stein's union men returned to work at 2 o'clock this morning. The union card was issued to his customers, Mr. Stein is said to have given the union satisfactory

card was issued to his customers. Mr. Stein is said to have given the union satisfactory assurances that he would live up to the agreement, but did not sign it, and offered to furnish a bond that he would keep his word.

The report that Proprietor Scharmann, of Clarendon Hall, sold pool beer at night was indignantly denied by the locked-out men. President Folcke, of the Beer - Drivers' Union, said that every keg of beer which entered the building had been examined by the union men and found non-pool beer.

Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Association, said to a reporter: "As far as we are concerned the backbone of the strike is broken. It is a thing of the past."

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The National Executive Board of the Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks held a special meeting last night. It had been reported that members of the local union had acted as drivers at Peter Buckel's, J. Doelger's and the Lion breweries in place of the lockedout union men. After a close investigation the report was found to be entirely untrue.

YONERRS, April 24. - The men and boys employed as sizers in E. M. Connett's hat factory in this city Evening World to-morrow. atruck to-day on account of a reduction in wages. The other hands in the factory are in sympathy with the strikers, and it is thought there will be a general strike among the hands unless the trouble

Talked of by Workingmen Delegate Wackenheimer, of the Gotham Associa-tion of Knife-Cutters, presided at the meeting of the Crothing Trades Section last night.

The Gotham Association of Knife-Cutters and Tailors' Progressive Union No. 1 have ordered fines of \$2 each assessed upon any of their members who are discovered drinking pool beer.

A resolution was passed by the Clothing Trades Section last night, providing that all goods made in the prisons in this State shall be labelled and no prison products shall be sol doutside of the bounda-ries of the State. The United Clothing Cutters and the Shoework

ers' Protective Union report that they are added the locked-out brewerymen by every fair means in their power. The first-mentioned or smiration got two saloon-keepers in Prince street to stop selling pool beer.

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The Social Science Club will meet to morrow evening at S o'clock, at 146 Forsyth street, in Neighbornood Guild Hall. Prof. Richmond M. Smith, of Columbia College, will give his second paper on "How to Deal With the Problem of Imm gration."

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Delegates Shea and Schopps have withdrawn temporarily from the Grievance Committee of the Clothing Tradea Section, for the reason that they are interested parties in the differences between the Washington Association and the Shoeworkers' Protective Union. Protective Union.

The grievance complained of by the Shoeworkers

Protective Union against the Washington Associa-

tion of Snoemakers, that the last named body re-fused to recognize the cards of the former, has been anomitted to the Grievance Committee of the Ciothing Trades Section. The United Clothing Cutters entered a protest last night against the admission of the Benevolent and Protective Association of Garment Cutters to the Clothing Trades Section, on the ground that the members composing it were expelled from the first mentioned organization.

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"RED" LEARY'S SINGULAR FATE. Witnesses Say that Billy Train Killed the

Bank Burgiar by Accident. It was a singular fate that overtook John Leary, better known to doubtful fame as

Red" Leary, last night. He was a bank burglar for the best years of his life, and was connected with the bold robbery of the Northampton Bank, in which securities worth three quarters of a million

were taken, and in the robbery of the Man hattan Savings Bank of over \$2,000,000 worth

and "Jim" Kearn, a contractor, were paroled as witnesses.

To an Evenno World reporter Train made a statement. He was reticent to others. He is a tall, well-built, handsome man of forty years, with a clear-cut face, blond mustache and long black hair. He said:

"The morning papers did me wrong in saying I was a crook, three-card monte man and gambler. I have been a broker for years and kept a bucket shop till about a year ago. I never was in Texas in my life. I have always lived in New York. I live with my wife and four children at I live with my wife and four children at Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. My wife is even now very ill with a young babe, and that is why I waited to be arrested rather than give myself up. I was never arrested before and never stole a pin."

Stole a pin."

Leary had a room at Billy Tracy's, at 40
University place. He had a hotel at Coney
Island, and his wife, 'Red Kate' Gorman,
an ex-shoplifter, has a road house at Red
Hook. She will take the remains, after the

MR. MUGFORD'S UNIQUE REASONS.

He Suca Mrs. Jane Nerrby Merely to Vindle cate the Sterner Sex.

Henry L. Mugford, of Brookiyn, who has sued Jane Nerrby for \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage, said this morning to an EVENING WORLD reporter : "I am a retired drug merchant, having given up business a short time ago after conducting it for over twenty years.
"I first met Miss Nerrby in February of

the present year. She advertised in a matri-monial paper for a husband and I answered One Sunday I went to church, When I re

turned to my home I found her there with a letter which she said would give me back my freedom. She had made all arrangements for the wedding, which was to take place March 4 of the present year.

"As I did not propose to her, I didn't see why she should want to relieve me of any promise. When I suggested that we postpone the wedding she declined, at the same time saying she had received a communication from her deceased husband commanding her not to marry."

ing her not to marry."

Mr. Mugford further said that he brought

the suit merely to show that the sterner sex's affections were not to be trifled with in safety Our Fire Chiefs' Series

" Worthy of Promotion," written by Assist. ant Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin in THE

HAPPY AS HE COULD BE.

Sam Brewster's Joy Over His Lucky Escap from t e Gallows.

Samuel Brewster, colored, on trial for the murder of Eno Williams, testified in his own defense yeserday that the stabbing was an accident and the he had no intent on of cutting or killing Williams. He illustrated with the knife how wielded the faral weapon. After summing up by counsel the Recorder delievered his charge, and the jury retire at 6.45 o'clock to deliberate. At 10, 20 they returne at 0.35 o'clock to deliberate. At 10.20 they returned with a werdict of murder in the second degree, Recorder Smyth fold the prisoner that he had had a very narrow escape, as the evidence would have warranted a verdict of murder in the first degree. He then sentenced Brewst-rto imprisonment for life at mard labor in Sing Sing. Brewster remarked as he was being led away. "I'se happy as I can be future nome about 10 o'clock this forenoon.

Backed Bucket Shops and Falled.

INTECIAL TO THE WORLD. I PHILADELPHIA, Pr., April 24.-The Keyston investment Company suspended payment to-day The company has had direct communication with the New York Consolidated Exchange, with the New York Consolidated Exchange, and has acted as a backer for "bucket" shops in this city and in Reading, Treuton, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington. The Habilities of the company are placed at \$20,000. The company was organized March 8, and transacted its business through six or seven agencies in this city, allowing the brokers a certain commission, the company taking all the profits the state commission and being responsible for the commission, the Company taking all the profuses this commission and being responsible for thoses of its agents. There were three stockholder constituting the Board of Directors and the officer of the company. They were Fresident Hilp Kendall, Secretary Frank Brown and Treasure W. H. Conn.

Good News for Canal Beatmen.

iffectal to the world.!
Albany, April 24.—The McKvoy Elevator bill was pussed in the Assembly to-day after a fight of an hour and a half by a vote of 79 to 21. It reduces the charges for elevating, receiving and discharg-ing grain to five-eightus of a cent a bushel and fixeing graingo necessities of a cent a bushel and fixes actual cost as the price for sandling by flowing and stationary elevators in training or shoveling to the leg when unbashing and trimming cargo when loading. The chast toatmen will undoubtedly be pleased to hear the news.

Penri Extinge Defeated in Court. Civil Justice Clancy has decided in favor of the plaintiff in the suit brought by Mary C. Benas against Pearl Eytinge Yard, the actress, to recove \$103.43 for board, lodging and borrowed money At the trial last Friday the defence was that Mrs

Our Fire Chiefs' Series. " Worthy of Promotion" written by Assist-

ant Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin in THE EVENING WORLD to morrow. Man wants out little here below,

Man wants out little acre below.

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SPOOK PICTURES IN COURT.

LAWYER MARSH TELLS WHEN AND WHERE THEY WERE PRODUCED.

Lola Mostez's Spirit Portrait Damaged by the Police-Mr. Marsh Did Not Know that the Medium was Not Gen. Diss Debar's Wife, it He Had He Would Have Turned Them from His flouse-Ann O'Della Enraged.

The presence of a dozen or more of Luther R. Marsh's alleged spirit pictures lent an additional interest to the proceedings against Ann O'Delia, Gen. Diss Debar and the Lawrences in the Special Sessions Court room this afternoon.

The pictures were brought from Police Headquarters at 1 o'clock by Detective Sergt. Heidelberg, who executed the search warrant for Mr. Marsh's house.

The celebrated productions of the spirits of the world's great painters were brought in an uncommonly prosaic express wagon and temporarily dumped on the stone pavement mong the huge pillars of the Tombs.

When they were arranged inside the railing of the court-room and the covers were removed, they stood revealed in all the glory of fresh paint and bright gilt frames.

Appins Claudius smiled and looked pagil. istic from a canvas about 30x20, and a villainous-looking Puritan with long, tawny hair and sallow complexion represented the spook of Rembrandt's best effort at a portrait of William Shakespeare.

Mr. Marsh's favorite, an alleged portrait of an ancestor of his who lived 2,400 years ago, looked very tawdry and crude in the blazing sunshine, though Mr. Marsh gazed at it long and affectionately and would not let it out of his sight.

The other daubs consisted of apochryphal portraits of Lola Montez, St. Peter, Jesus Christ, St. Monica, Alesia, Rachel, Henry Ward Beecher and Alvin Stewart—all pro-duced direct from the spirit word.

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The biggest crowd which ever troubled the officers of the Tombs Court squad attended to-day. Fully two hours before the appointed time well-dressed women and men, with a sprinkling of Spiritualistic cranks, choked up the approaches and waited patiently. Five minutes after the doors opened the court-room was crowded, and hundreds had to stand in the aisles and outside.

At 1 o'clock the Bridge of Sighs trembled under an unusual weight, and Ann O'Delia Messant, slus Diss Debar, was seen crossing from the female prison, followed by Gen. Diss Debar.

Ann was richly dressed, as usual, but in her effort to appear gorgeously arrayed she had put on a ridiculous poke bonnet of unusual size and apparently about ten years behind the fashion.

The Lawrences, who were out on bail, ap-

The Lawrences, who were out on bail, ap-Mr. Howe and his partner, Abe Hummel,

Mr. Howe and his partner, Abe Hummel, counsel for the prosecution wore smiling faces, as though they were confident of success. John D. Townsend and ex-Senator Boyd completed the array of counsel.

Among the notable persons in the audience were Prof. Ogden Doremus, Herbert Kelcay, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Wni. F. Howe, Judge Enoch L. Fancher, Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. Tany Hatt Manager Gilmare, Pearl Exting.

Tony Hart, Manager Gilmore, Pearl Eytinge and Maurice Barrymore.

Ann O'Delia's dignity was somewhat ruf-fled, for a gross indignity had been perpe-trated on her by the minions of the law. An trated on her by the minions of the law. An hour previously detectives had entered her cell and superintended a search by the Matron for some documents and valuables supposed to be in her possession. The search was authorized by Justice Kilbreth. It is is not known whether or not it was successful.

But the memory of it kept the madame beging over with excitance their the search was successful.

boiling over with excitement during the whole of the hearing. She told the story to whole of the hearing. She told the story to her counsel half a dozen times, gritting her teeth and making a thousand ugly grimaces, Mr. Marsh took the stand and Mr. Howe

Mr. Marsh took the stand and Mr. Howe proceeded to re-examine him. He said he had known the medium four years. She was introduced to him as Mme. Diss Debar and she gave him to understand she was the daughter of Lola Montez. She also told him her father was King Ludwig of Bavaria.

"Officer Adams. produce the picture of Lola Montez." said Mr. Howe.

It was produced, and Mr. Marsh identified it as one painted by the spirits, remarking sorrowfully, however, that the police had punched a hole in the back of it.

It was produced Feb. 8, 1886, in the front room of the third story of his house,

"Relate the circumstances under which it was produced," urged Mr. Howe, coxingly.

"I was asked by the malane to go upstairs. I found her ther with Mr. O'Sullivan, Lawrence and Gen, Diss Debar.

stairs. I found her there with all van, Lawrence and Gen, Diss Debar.
"There was a picture there, and I was told it had come." The paint was fresh.
it had come. The paint was fresh. "The madame said: 'A picture of Lola Montez, Mr. Marsh,' Gen. Diss Debar waved his hand towards it and said, explanatively 'My mother-in-law.'

Q. When did you see the male defendant Debar Q. when did you see the mate defendant rebar?
A. The first time I went to see Mine. Debar,
Q. Did the lemale defendant ever introduce the
General as her husband? A. Yes, If I had known
that he was not her husband I would never have
allowed either him or her in my house. I siways
thought she was his wife.

thought she was his wife.

Mr. Marsh's "Christmas present," which he believes to be his own portrait in which he is represented as wearing a Roman toga, was produced, identified and marked "No. 3,"

Mr. Marsh said it "came" last Christmas Day. It was then quite new and smelled of of paint.

Day. It was then quite new and smelled or of paint.

The other cleven pictures were in turn handed up and identified, with pathetic comments by Mr. Marsh.

In regard to No. 5, a picture of St. Peter dressed in a black Prince Albert coat, Mr. Marsh said it came on a piece of blank can vas p'aced on the head of Luther Colby. That was in Dec. 1, 1887.

He examined the virgin canvas before the hat was in Dec. 1, 1887. He examined the virgin canvas before th

picture came. It came in his full view. The picture came almost instantaneously, fin-ished as it is now. It was represented to be painted by Rembrandt in the spirit world. Marderer Packenham's Plea-Patrick Packenham, the drunken house painte who cut his wife's throat with a razor, at their home in West Twenty-seventh street, has been indicted for murder in the first degree. He was to

day arraigned before Judge Cowing and ex-Assist-ant District-Attorney Furds. He offered to enter a jude of manulauguter in the first degree. Assist-ant District-Attorney Dawson was not prepared to accept the piez, and Packenham was returned to the Tomba. An Ex-Mayor Inspects Improvements. Ex-Mayor Daniel F. Tiemann called upon In spector Byrnes at Police Headquarters, and with him went 'hrough the different depairing ats in the police building. He wanted to see how the police system of the city is managed and compare it will the time when he was a member of the Board

Italians Detained at Quarantine. The steamer Trinacris, from Genoa, baying or board 909 Pali in steelage passingers, was detained at Quarantine to-day as a precautionary measure.

POOL-SELLERS NEAR PRISON.

Comstock Gives a Fright to Four Who Pleaded Guilty. Anthony Comstock was complainant in the

Court of Special Sessions to-day against George Smith, William Roberts, Henry Ackerman and William Hobbins, who were charged with selling combination pool tickets in George Lovell's establishment at

No. 98 Church street.

Lawyer Abe Hummel pleaded guilty for the four defendants, whereupon Comstock insisted that the offense came under the Ives law, which makes the lowest penalty a year's

imprisonment.

The four rich betting men at the bar looked frightened at this. Justices Smith, Ford and Kilbreth fined them \$250 each.

The four defendants looked relieved at The four defendants looked relieved at having escaped imprisonment, but as Ackerman handed Clerk Monheimer two five-hundred-dollar bills Comstock broke out afresh on account of the light sentence.

"I would like Ackerman to take the stand, so that I could cross-examine him on his previous character," he said.

"No, you don't," said Lawyer Hummel, and the party left court.

EX-GOV. HOFFMAN'S BODY HERE.

It Arrives on the Steamer Fulda from Bre

men This Morning. The body of ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman a rived this morning on the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda, from Bremen. Ex-Gov. Hoffman died of heart disease at Wiesbaden, Germany, March 23. He left this city on Feb. 18, in company with Mrs. Hoffman

on Feb. 18, in company with Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sandford, on his usual apring trip abroad, but was overtaken by his fatal illness at Wiesbaden.

On the advice of physiciaus Mrs. Hoffman did not accompany the body of her husband home. She and her daughter arrived here on the Umbria last Sunday.

Gen. Banks, ex. Mayor of Albany, an intimate triend of the dead statesman, has charge of the funeral arrangements. It is probable that the funeral services will take place in Grace Church on Friday, after which the interment will take place at Sing Sing. A delegation of citizens from Sing Sing will escort the body from Grace Church to the burial place.

ACTOR HILLIARD ON THE STAND.

He Tells About His Financial Affairs in the City Court.

The suit in supplementary proceedings to compel Actor Robert G. Hilliard to show cause why he carnot pay \$448, the amount of a judgment obtained by Mr. Hilliard's cousin, F. R. Smith, for money lent in February, 1887, was begun in Part I, of the

City Court this morning. Mr. Hilliard t stifled that after he left Mrs. Longtry be engaged himself to Steele Mackaye for \$75 a week, an unusually low rate, on account of the season being near an

on account of the season being near an end.

On March I be entered into a contract to play for J. M. Hill in "A Possible Case 'at \$100 a week. Mr. Hill advanced him \$200 on account of his salary, and he gave the manager his promise to pay the money by May 1.

The Pennant Races.

Here is the record of the League and Associatio games to date: THE LEAGUE. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Wos. Lost.

9 Baltimore..... 0 Baltimore... 1 Kansas City 1 Cuveland 2 Louisville

The League games for to-day will be: New York vs. Washington, at Washington, Roston vs. Philade puts, at Philadelphia, betro tvs. Philaderphia, petrobush Chicago vs. Iudianapolla, at ludianapolia. The Association games will be:

Cleveland vs. Athletic, at Philadelphia, Brooklyn vs. Battimore, at Bailtimore. Clincinnait vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis, Louisville vs. K. nass City, at Kansas City.

Charged with Cruelty to a Cat. William Weaver, twenty-eight years old, of 119 West Forty-seventh atreet, was held in \$300 ball in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of cruefly to a cal. He is a stepson of excurrogate (aivin and a cousin of E. Berry Wall. Mr. Weavers savage bullion attacked a cat in A. W. Barney's salion, at Fifty-minh street and Madison avenue, and tore it in a frightful manner. Earney threw the cat out into the street to de, whereupon Weaver set his dog on it. The cat was quickly form to pieces. Weaver maintained that Fe was not responsible for the first uttack of the dog, and that he urged the dog to attack the cat the second time merely to put the poor creature out of its misery. the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a

Dr. Agnew's Will Filed for Probate. The will of Dr. Cornehus R. Agnew, executed on April 13, 1888, was filed for probate to-day in the Surrogate's office. Mrs. Mary Nash Agnew. the wislow, receives the entire estate, and she, with her daughter Eleanor and son, William Parton Aginew, are made executrices and execution. In one clause of the will a sincere regard is expressed for Dr. David Webster, and the featafor requests the executors to bestow some token upon his old associate.

City Assessor Gardner's Black Eye. Long Island City Assessor William Gassner ap peared in Justice Kavanagh's court this morning with a badly discolored eye. He came for the pur-pose of obtaining a warrant for the arrest of Excise Cierk Joseph McKeona, a brother of Postmaster James McKeona, whom he charged with assault. The row occurred at a meeting of the Davren Hall Association on Sunday night.

Jumped Overboard with a Weight. employed in inspecting coal barges, jumped overcompany of an inspecting coal barges, jumped over-board from the Atlas Line steamer Athos at pier 55 North River at noon to-day, with a beary manhole plate in his hands, and was drowned. The body was recovered, Butcher was a single man and lived in Brooklyn.

Run Over in Park Row. Thomas Fopeanul, an Italian, forty-six years old, was run over at 1.15 r. M. to-day by a light truck at the corner of Beckman street and Park row. The driver got away never being recog-nized. The Italian was badly bruised and received internal injuries. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Javenile Highwaymen.

Moxey Iteman, aged twelve, of 131 Clinton place, and Robert Whelan, aged eight, of 51 South Fifth avenue, robbed Frank Leon, aged cleven, of six cente on the highway on Monday. They were arrested and held in Jefferson Market Police Court his morning.

Heavy Punishment of a Chinese Gambler. Ju Snew, the Chinese fan-tan gambler, pleased guilty in the General Sessions to keeping a gainbling-house, and was sentenced to a year and seven months imprisonment and aned \$100. See the Double Centres.

TENNIS NEIS (pat. applied for) and the "Sloeum" RACEETS; catalogue free. Bralbing's, 241 B'way. "."

QUEEN VICTORIA IN BERLIN.

VERY LITTLE CEREMONY AND SOME EN-THUSIASM.

Entering the Palace at Charlottenburg Vers Quietly So that the Kaiser Might Not be Disturbed-How the Queen Was Received at the Station-Only a Few Allowed to

Witness Her Arrival. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Beaum, April 24. Queen Victoria arrived. at 8.45 this morning, coming direct from Munich. She was received at the station by the Empress Victoria, the Crown Prince William, Prince Henry and the four Prin-

cesses, daughters of the Empress. All entered the royal saloon car as the train stopped, and embraced the Queen.

The Crown Prince gave his arm to the Queen, assisted her to alight from the car, and escorted her to the carriage. The Queen bowed to a select few who were

permitted to remain on the platform, among them the British Ambassador and his wife, and the private accretary of the Dowager Empress Augusta, who, owing to infirmitles, was unable to be present. The party descended the stairs, which were

carpeted and decked with flowers, and entered carriages. They proceeded to the castle of Charlottens burg in the following order :

The Queen, the Empress, Princess Beatrice and the Crown Prince William in the first carriage. Prince Henry and sisters in the second carriage. The route to Charlottenburg was lined with people, who cheered with some enthusiasm,

finally ceased altogether, out of fear of disturbing the Kaiser. So the Queen and her daughter entered the palace in silence. There was in the whole reception no more ceremony than the ordinary and daily etiquette of the Court required. This was strictly in accordance with the wishes of the

as the carriages passed, but as the party drew

near to the castle the cheering subsided, and

The Emperor rose early, and the arrival of Queen Victoria having been announced, passed into one of the salons to meet her.

As the Queen entered he gravely bowed a welcome, making no attempt to speak. This mute welcome deeply touched the Queen. After a brief interview the Emporer withdrew to his apartments. The Queen and the Empress, her daughter,

afternoon and take ten with the Downger Empress Augusta. To-morrow the Queen will receive Prince Bismarck at noon, and later she will visit

will drive to the Royal Palace in the city this

the British Embassy. The Emperor's Improvement. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, April 24-9 A. M. -- An official bulletin just issued by the physicians in attendance at the Castle of Charlottenburg says the Emperor passed a good night, with the fever so slight as to be insignificant. The patient's

condition is in almost all respects better. Civil Justice Clancy told the lawyers assembled in his court-room this morning that he would try no more cases in the building now occupied, as it was unsafe and had been condemned by the huilding Department. Arrangements are being made for the use of Justice Norton's First Datrict Civil Court until new rooms on he secured.

Tried to Cut His Friend's Thront. Deep-sea mariners John Manning and William Ward were half seas over last night. They quar-relled in a Fourth Ward saloon and Manning tried to cut his friend's throat. In the Tembs Police Court this morning Manning was held in \$1,000 ban for trial. Ward was sent to the House of De-

National Guardemen Eat and Talk. The Engineer Corps and Company K of the Seventh Regiment last evening celebrated their twebty-first anniversary by a dinner at Dela monico's. Speeches were made by Gen. E. L. Viele, D. C. Moran, Assistant District-Attorney Henry Hariman, and Gen. Tremaine.

Fast in Joil Themselves. Thomas Moore, alias Matthews, and Fred Laws or, alias Watson, who were caught armed with burglars' tools, preparing to set out for Bangor, Me., to rescue James Foster and Clarence Whitney from the jail, were arranghed in the Jeffers Market Court this morning and held for trial.

Clifton Entries.

The entries at Clifton to-morrow are as follows: First Race, Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up-eard; selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile. 113 Spring Eagle Second Race Purse \$200, for all ages; selling allow-14 Editor... 14 Glendon 14 Parasol. tree \$200, for four-year-olds and up-ib under the scale; winners of three extra; seven furiongs. Glenbrook 102 Traveller 103
John Mullius 102 Blessed 103
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which \$300 to the second; mile and a sixteenth Bordelaise 113 Cardinal Meptunus 176 Kins 180 Bonnie S 103 Helmont Fifth Raca. -Purse 62-9, for all ages: 113 Cardinal McCloskey ... Lb. 123 Pat Oakley..... 117 Brighton Lancaster

Fair Weather, With Brisk Winds.



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